INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT DELEGATES AT THE PRELIMINARY NEGOTIATIONS OF THE NAVAL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE OF 1935.

- 1. The reason for our Covernment giving consent to the opening of preliminary negotiations for the Naval Disarmament Conference which was proposed by Britain in May this year was because the present Naval Disarmament Conference is an important affair and as difficulties were foreseen. Therefore, it is to avoid unnecessary agitation of public opinions, of nations concerned, as well as to exchange opinions fully between nations represented and thereby clarifying the standpoints and assertions of all participant nations and accomplishing our objectives to enable the smooth attainment of the conference aims and also security of our national defender.
- 2. In view of the present preliminary negotiations inevitably facing a difficult situation the Imperial Government places great expectations to your efforts. In negotiations, follow the basic policy as indicated hersin, as well as the import of this instruction and as for naval technical affairs consult the senior naval-expert delegate.

As negotiations are expected to be delicate, anything which requires past and appropriate measures are entrusted to your decision within the scope of authority specified in this instruction.

- 3. As to the problem of formalities, exchange of opinions with the main participant nations have already been made but endeavor to accomplish our assertions on itsus still unsolved at the preliminary negotiations scheduled to open around October this year.
- 4. The British Government has pepeatedly made proposals on debating on the problem of the so-called substantial problem of naval disarmament but it was not necessarily the same with the U.S.

As there seems to be considerable difference between what has been explained to our Embassy at Washington from competent U.S. authorities and what the U.S. delegates spoke to our delegates at London and therefore it is requested that you make it clear at the very beginning of preliminary negotiations if the U.S. is prepared to make sufficient arguments on the problems of substantial disarmament. Even in case the U.S. is not prepared to discuss on the substantial disarmament problem the Imperial Government has no objections in negotiating with Britain but attention must be paid to see that Britain does not lead in negotiations and make our standpoint disadvantageous.

5. In the present Navel disarmament preliminary negotiation, the Government, based on the basis policy as defined under No. 6 herein, shall prepare a disposition to form a new agreement which will secure an impartial and adequate military strength and establish a stable national defense, thereby reducing the people's burden in the future and promoting peaceful intercourse between burden in the future and promoting peaceful intercourse between all nations. And after the expiration of almeady existent naval armament limitation agreement, it must be borne in mind that the armament limitation agreement, it must be borne in mind that the Imperial Government will not tokerage the conclusion of any agreement which will containe to force upon us disadvantageous conditions and make our national defense insecure.

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6. The following basic policy of the Imperial Government in connection with naval disarmament is viewed with greatest importance and therefore, cur basic principles shall be here indicated. It is requested that every effort be exerted to win the recognition by the pations concerned especially the U.S. and Britain. The basic policy of the Imperial Government is as follows:

The Imperial Government seeks to establish a principle of non-menace and non-aggresseion without impelving the sense of security in national defense for all nations because every nation is entitled to the right of possessing armaments required for the safety of the state. Among major naval powers it is a fundamental problem to agree upon a criterion for common maximum limitation of arms for each nation to possess as a measure for reducing arms. In reaching an agreement on this point, in order to demenstrate the true spirit of disarmament minimize the above limitation and drastically curtail offensive arms while adjusting defensive arms, thereby basing upon the principle of "difficult to aggress and secure in defending," To attain this objective, highly-armed nations will be compelled to make greater sacrifices than the others.

- 7. In reference to the gounds for the above basic policy, in necessary, you are to begin negotiations on definite problems bearing in mind the following factors.
- a. You may assert the complete abolition of capital ships as measures for the conference.
 - b. Assert the complete abolition of aircraft carriers.
- c. In the case capital ships and aircraft carriers are to be maintained, place restriction on total tennage of such ships including A and B class cruisers, destroyers and submarines as well. In this case, emphasis should be put on the reduction of capital ships, aircraft carriers, and heavy cruisers. Designate tennage allotment for each type of ship to each nation and two allotment to the US, and Japan shall be equal. In the case capital ships and aircraft carriers are abolished this will be applicable.
- d. The Imperial Government at an early possible date shall demand attaining the standard of the newly agreed military strength, but if necessary in conformity to the above contents of agreed military strength we shall consider concluding an agreement in which we will gradually have to attain a standard in a limited time.
- Depending on the progress of preliminary negotiations, it may confront a situation where negotiations may be closed abruptly or adjourned or even not open. But the manner in which the present negotiation proceeds will greaty influence the international situation to follow and therefore in such a case utmost care must be taken not to incur any undesirable conditions to our overall plans for the conference.
- 9. The question of equality in military power between France and Italy has been unsettled to this day. In connection with our present assertion, the standpoint of our Government against these two nations shall be extremely delicate. Therefore put the center of negotiation on the two nations of Britain and the U.S. first and thoroughly explain on the point that our assertion is the

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of the above nations concerned, the U.F. will show conciderable opposition. It appears that some part of the British elegation are opposed to the continuation of the Washington isammament Treaty. On the other had, two years after the confidention of the abolition, all algorithms will witness its abolition, so it is wiser to put emphasis on future negotiations and devel p it anils: "merely atmosphere.

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It. Any after besides what has been referred to in this instruction, or any native considered irrelevant to the import of this instruction, it is requested that you cable us.

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